

BAKER LANDS ON MATTY ONCE MORE

GREAT BATTLE-SHIP FLEET STEAMING UP THE NORTH RIVER

(SPECIALLY PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.)



to the plate and taking his regular turn at bat.

There had been much speculation during the morning as to whether McGraw would allow Devore to play against Baker or Plunk. The manager decided that it was a matter to be decided when the game started.

PITCHING STARS OF BOTH TEAMS WARM UP.

Two minutes before the bell rang for the start, Mathewson walked out to warm up for the Giants. He was joined by Marquard a minute later, but the two were a heavy sweater which indicated that he had no intention of getting a thorough work out. He sat on the bench. On the other side of the field Combs and Bender warmed up for the Athletics.

Both Plunk also worked a short while and the crowd watched them intently, hoping to get the name of the pitcher to warm up. As soon as Plunk began to warm up, McGraw started Marquard again, so as to have a left-hander ready in case Combs Mack wanted to make it a southpaw fight.

FIRST INNING.

Bender failed to get control of his arm offering and shot a high one over Devore's head. But a crowd right back with a curve that split the plate. Josh then missed one and was in the hole. He evidently had been instructed to play a waiting game, but Bender finally made him hit, and the little fellow bounced a wicked drive off Bender's wrist for a single. Bender was expecting a base stealing play, but Devore completely fooled him by swinging at the first ball and slamming it into deep center for three bases, scoring Devore. Oidinger got his fingers on the drive, but could not stop it. Snodgrass also swung at the first one and drove a long fly to Lord, that made it easy for him to trot in from third. This sudden attack by the Giants made the crowd fall back with a gasp. They were stunned. Marquard also tried to get a first ball, but tapped a curve and went out on an easy roller to Davis. Merkle played the waiting game, but got no hit in the hole and struck out. "NO RUNS."

Mathewson was in a superior mood as he went to the mound and his curve ball broke with that old sharp twist that has put him in the front rank of pitchers. He shot a fast one over to Lord and then struck him out with two sharp breaking curves. Oidinger failed to solve the curve ball and got the same strike out. Devore, who was in the hole, got their first chirp of joy when Collins waded into a fast one on the inside and shot it past Devore for a single. As Baker came to bat there was a hurried conference between Devore and Mathewson, but decided to play out the string and not walk him, purposely. The scheme worked admirably and the demon slugger and batter, who had been fanned on three curve balls. "NO RUNS."

SECOND INNING.

The Giants were evidently out for Bender's scalp. Herzog opened with a long line-drive that Oidinger managed to pull down after a long run, but Fletcher swung at the drive and banged a beautiful single over short.

This was the first time that Fletcher had reached first since the series began. The Athletics infield had been in the air when Chief lifted a high fly to the pitcher's box and the ball fell safe, but Fletcher, who had struck to first, was caught before he could get to second ahead of Thomas's quick throw. Mathewson finally retired the side on an easy bounce that went straight into Bender's hands. "NO RUNS."

Murphy gave the fans a lot of encouragement in the second when he caught one of Matty's curves and drove it over the railing in right field for a ground rule double. Murphy made an effort to catch Murphy off second, but in the mix-up Fletcher was speck in the knee. The ball got away from him and Murphy went to third. Davis tried to slam the ball out of the park, but was caught by a roller in front of the plate and was thrown out by Matty. Barry and Murphy tried to work the squeeze play on Fletcher, but his quick throw to first later got a hit on a slow roller that stopped exactly on the middle of the chalk line between third and the plate. Matty and Devore tried to catch the ball, but it rolled foul and made no attempt to field it. Thomas lifted a high fly that was easy for Meyers. "NO RUNS."

THIRD INNING.

Devore refused to wait on Bender and drove a long fly to Oidinger in center. Devore also missed and swung at a high one only to pop a fly to Baker, who ran in from third and caught the ball at the plate. Snodgrass was greeted with groans from the Philadelphia crowd as he came to the plate, but the New Yorkers came back with a shout of encouragement. Snodgrass then retired "side" by slugging a hot grounder straight at Barry. "NO RUNS."

Matty easily disposed of Bender by hitting him a slow ball which was hit on the ground to Fletcher. Lord for the first time outmanned Matty and when the latter tried to sneak over on a cracked fly into right field, the Athletics made a wonderful stop of a sharp bouncer from Oidinger's bat and shot it to Doyle in time to force out Lord. This was one of the best plays of the game. Matty had Collins' number this time and instead of giving him a fast one he fed him three curves and Eddie laughed as he missed the last one a foot and struck out. "NO RUNS."

FOURTH INNING.

Murray wanted to get Bender in the hole, but he was finally forced to swing and popped an easy fly to Baker at third. Bender pitched to Merkle's strength instead of his weakness and capped him by throwing three fast balls and striking him out. Merkle usually hits fast balls. Herzog tried to upset the Athletics infield with a bunt, but Davis made a fine stop and tagged the runner as both side to side. "NO RUNS."

FIFTH INNING.

Baker made a beautiful stop of Fletcher's slow grounder and pegged him out at first by a hair. Chief Meyers then woke up the New York contingent by meeting a fast one squarely and driving it down the right field line for two bases. The joy was short lived, however, when the chief tried to take third on a passed ball. Thomas recovered the ball very quickly and whined it over to Baker just in time to take the Indian as he slid into the bag. Meyers protested a little at the decision, but Umpire Klemm declined to listen to him and walk away. Matty waited patiently and not a base on balls. Devore lifted a high fly to Lord and the side was out. But for the chief's attempt to take third the Giants might have scored. "NO RUNS."

SIXTH INNING.

Doyle played the waiting game on Bender and was rewarded with a base on balls, which gave the Giants a fresh start. Snodgrass stood still and was called out on strikes which were greeted with wild cheers of delight by the crowd. Doyle started on a steal of second just as Murray lifted a foul to Baker. Collins' throw to first was a little short and the runner was safe. Doyle threw to second which completely fooled Larry and he made no attempt to get back to first. Baker tossed the ball to Davis for a double play and the crowd was excited. That was the eighth out of the oldest tricks in baseball. "NO RUNS."

SEVENTH INNING.

After swinging at two bad ones, Merkle let a good one get by and was out on a strike-up. Collins lifted a high fly to Oidinger. Fletcher got a curve in the groove and belted it into center for his second single of the game. Collins had an easy time in throwing out Meyers. That was the runner's safe throw. Matty lifted a high fly to Oidinger, which Thomas took care of. "NO RUNS."

EIGHTH INNING.

Baker went in to bat for Mathewson. Becker, Oidinger, Collins and Devore drove a beautiful single to left. Doyle forced Devore at second, Collins to Barry. Baker momentarily fumbled Snodgrass's hard grounder and the Athletics were in the hole. Mathewson lifted a high fly, which Thomas took care of. "NO RUNS."

NINTH INNING.

Merkle doubled to right. Herzog sacrificed. Fletcher fied out. "NO RUNS."

FINAL SCORE.

Final score: Athletics 1, Giants 2.

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HELD FOR GAS PIPE THEFT.

W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire owner of the Hotel Ansonia, appeared in the West Side court today as complainant against Thomas P. Kelleher, a scrap-iron dealer, and charged him with the theft of \$1,200 worth of gas pipe and odds and ends of plumbing from the Ansonia. The prisoner said he had taken the stuff out of the Ansonia on an order he got from another man. Stokes replied that the other man had purchased the right to remove scrap iron, but not the right to remove copper and brass. Kelleher was held in \$1,000 bail for further examination.

SUNSHINE AND BAKER STR SLEEPY ON FANS TO LEE

(Continued from First Page.)

A few of the men who wrote the casualty insurance on the park fence involuntarily paled, and somebody else was reminded of a story which seemed perfectly applicable to the present case. It seems there was a green pitcher from a Rural Free Delivery Route League who broke into fast company and on his very first game he faced Mr. Napoleon Lajoie of Cleveland, Ohio. Billy Evans, who has a kind and gentle face, considering his trade, was doing the umpiring. The green pitcher stepped out of the box and asked Mr. Evans for a word in private. They drew apart in the recessed unobserved himself. "Mr. Evans," he said, "this is my first game in the big league and I don't want to get beaten too badly. I want to ask you what sort of a curve I ought to throw to Mr. Lajoie?"

"Son," said Umpire Evans, "my advice to you is this. Say the Lord's prayer, put the ball straight over the plate and fall down on your face."

It was agreed in advance that no matter who might pitch for New York or Philadelphia, Mathewson, the marvel, or Marquard, the rube, it would be well for him, when Baker came to bat to bear in mind what Umpire Evans told the green pitcher, and offer up a silent invocation before releasing the ball, an article against which Mr. Baker is known to entertain such a deep-seated aversion.

Long before Mr. Baker and his companions or Mr. McGraw and his clan appeared inside this inclosure the Philadelphia bleachers were filling the wings of the big Shibe Stadium. Although the sky was blue as blue can be and clear, the sun had no great warmth to it and an eager and a nipping breeze blew along the rows of seats, searching out rheumatic joints and unseasoned spines to keep themselves warm during the two-hour wait and to pass the time away, the crowds began cheering every woman who entered the bleachers. It was fun for them apparently, and the women did not seem to mind it. Philadelphia goes in for the innocent forms of amusement anyhow.

Air and sunshine had come a lot to bring the grounds here back to life. No longer ago than day before yesterday this diamond was reported as going down for the third time with a low gurgling cry and as late as yesterday evening it was still in a drowsed state and not responding to treatment. But today Mac's expert crew of diamond polishers did wonders yesterday afternoon and last night and today's bright and breezy weather helped out some, so that, with the exception of a rather soft and mushy spot or two right at the plate, the infield at Baker looked fit to play on.

The further out was not unduly tender, and in front of the grand stand, where the rain water had lain longest, the ground keeper had strewn many wagon loads of yellow river sand, so that the spiked hoofs of the players would not scar and scurf up the earth.

SIX YORK SOUND GOOD.

After the six days of unmitigated wetness nobody welcomed the coming of decent weather conditions and the resumption of the half-done world's series more than the New York newspaper men who have been marooned amid the wet wastes of Chestnut street since last Wednesday. A man would have to long for the times of splendor of Broadway with a yearning past human speech after he had spent two or three hours—or was it weeks?—sitting in a window of the Bellevue-Stratford watching through the dim-lighted murk the at-dye yeomany of Philadelphia crawl slowly by under the dome of their dripping umbrellas like so many land turtles out to give their shells a bath.

There were many things to remind one of home and Forty-second street. The scale of prices on the bill of fare was as altitudinous as any scale of prices in any New York hotel and the waiters were just as haughty and superior as New York waiters ever get to be. But, of course, it was not New York—everybody agreed to that.

For one thing, there was the common attitude toward Mr. Baker, who has already been mentioned once or twice in these despatches. People who have noticed that a sort of prejudice seems to have sprung up lately in New York against this gentleman would be surprised really to see how popular he is in this section. Actually his fellow townsmen speak his name with pride and affection. Collins, who was a banquet later in the week, I don't want to alarm Mr. Baker unduly, but if they should give him a banquet and the cook should chance to be from New York, I would advise him to have all the dishes carefully analyzed first for traces of ground-up lamp chimneys and lampbuds and arsenic and nightshade and rat poison, cyanide of potassium and such like seasonings.

FEW NEW YORKERS CAME OVER FOR THE GAME.

This morning's trains over brought fewer New York rooters than were expected. This of course is preposterous, that there are any New York rooters. Some who saw the last game that was played at the Polo Grounds are inclined to think

POISONED GIRL'S BODY TAKEN FROM GRAVE FOR EXPERTS' SEARCH

(Continued from First Page.)

Virginia, to render all the aid in his power to defend his son from the charge of poisoning his disordered sweetheart, Avis Linnell, to death.

Travel stained and weary, the gray haired planter was not wanting in fire and vehemence when he expressed his belief in the innocence of his son, and declared that he had come to defend him to the last ditch with the limit of his resources.

The elder Richeson had brought his personal attorney from Virginia, and the pair went to a hotel and notified the counsel already engaged for the accused, clergyman of their arrival.

"I am tired and worn by the long journey," said Col. Richeson. "But I am not going to rest until I get into this fight for my boy's life. If his innocence is not established I will not be able to bear up. The shock will kill me."

"But," cried the old man, with a drawn smile, "I know he is innocent. He could not have killed that poor, helpless child. That sort of thing does not run in our blood."

"I am an old soldier, and if Clarence is guilty of this most despicable crime he is no son of mine and the law must take its course."

Col. Richeson said he had received several messages from the Edmunds family in Brookline requesting him to remain at the Edmunds home while he was in the North, but he felt unable to accept the proffered hospitality.

WILL MAKE ADMISSIONS IN DENYING MURDER.

The first authoritative outline of the plans for defense that are being drawn by the accused pastor's counsel was obtained today by The Evening World correspondent from a man intimately connected with the young man's lawyers. According to this information, the principal points in the defense will be as follows:

First—Richeson will admit having been engaged to Avis Linnell the time he fell in love with Violet Edmunds, the daughter of wealthy Moses Grant Edmunds of Brookline. He will admit further that he was in a quandary as to just what course he should pursue to break off this engagement.

Second—Richeson will attempt to prove that when he last saw the girl he was in a state of mind that he had been offered his engagement ring back and Avis Linnell was reconciled to the broken engagement.

Third—He will deny absolutely any improper relationship with Avis and any knowledge of her alleged physical condition at the time of her death.

Fourth—He will claim that the only times he met Avis this fall was at her request and for the purpose of giving her friendly advice and counsel.

Fifth—He will not deny having purchased cyanide of potassium from Druggist Kahn, but will deny absolutely having used the drug he wanted to kill was a "female dog about to have puppies."

Sixth—The original vial of cyanide will be produced with its contents, so far as can be proven, intact.

Seventh—He will give as his reason for carrying out his intention to kill the dog that the Carters, with whom he lived, were

NEW YORK WOMAN HONORED.

Kaiser Gives Prussian Cross to Mrs. Emma Woerlshoffer.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—The Prussian Silver Cross for Merit for Women and Maidens has been bestowed upon Mrs. Anna Woerlshoffer of New York in recognition of her distinguished services in the field of social betterment.

Mrs. Woerlshoffer is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Ottendorfer, who also made a name as a charity worker. The order was founded by Emperor William I. in 1871.

DISFIGURING ECZEMA CURED IN 2 WEEKS

Blister Broke and Formed Scabs. Nose Covered with Them. Very Itchy. Used Cuticura Remedies. Now Hasn't a Single Mark.

"My nephew first showed signs of eczema on the middle finger, and it came out like a blister. His mother thought he had gotten a burn in some way unknown to her, and she treated it as such. He must have rubbed his face with that hand, as it then broke out on his nose the same way. When the blisters broke, they shriveled up and formed scabs. His nose was covered with scabs, and it was very itchy. He was badly disfigured with ugly scabs. At first, his nose was sore, and it gradually became worse so his mother took him to the doctor. He gave her some preparation, and told her to rub the scabs off every day, and anoint the affected part with the medicine he gave her."

"The man must have been insane, as that was extreme torture to the child who was only two years old at the time, and that was two years ago. Well, we decided that that treatment would have to end. I suggested Cuticura Ointment and they bought it and put it on freely every day for two weeks. He had the eczema for four weeks altogether, but was getting gradually worse until they used the Cuticura Remedies, and now he is perfectly cured. He has not had any more treatment, but now he has a single mark. Cuticura Remedies cured him in two weeks, and now he is perfectly cured. He has not had the eczema for four weeks altogether, but was getting gradually worse until they used the Cuticura Remedies, and now he is perfectly cured. He has not had any more treatment, but now he has a single mark. Cuticura Remedies cured him in two weeks, and now he is perfectly cured. 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